EVEN OR WAS IT ANNUPITS?

A Southern Utah Indian Story.

Eibel Cranston Nelson.

in his hand and his ever present

sheathed dagger in his hip pocket—he was not satisfied, he had not, yet, for-

on the side of the black mountain?

begging Annupits to give him

is Tetobe who is chanting wild poetry

home late from town when he saw a great black spirit walking on the side

of the mountain. The spirit stopped near Tetobe and said in tones of deep

"You have called me from the mountain-you shall have your wish. I will

shot my arrow at the boy-you shall get even." When this was told the

white teacher, she only laughed and

said, "Red Shirt was drunk," but the Indians believed Red Shirt and were

The school larder was to be replen-ished by goods from Salt Lake City and

the Indian teams were to hauf the things from the railroad. Lester in-tended to drive for his father, Before he

left. Mekeak Jim came to me, saying, "Why you no let em my boy come to school? He no like em—no come to

"Lester was a bad boy-he would not

"Maybe so he say he be a good boy, ow," said his father.

"All right! When he comes home he ay come to school." But Lester was

destined never to come to school again. Saturday, about five o'clock,the teams

returned with the flour and bacon and I

ly then he took his gun down to the iver to hunt mourning doves.

Mrs. O'Brien was making dresses for

the girls. After supper we had intended to walk upon the foot hills in front

of the big black mountain but I could

was sobbing when I heard a shot. Mrs. O'Brien came running in, "Oh, somebody's killed-somebody's mur-

dered," she cried, wringing her hands. We hurried out to the big gate in time

to stop young George, who was gallop-ing his horse. "What is the matter, George?" I said. "Lester, he kill his-

self." "How?" we both exclaimed. George told us that Lester was crawl-

ing through a fence when the gun caught on something and was accident-

ly discharged, the shot entering his ab-

domen. Lester was not dead, yet, but he could not live. After answering our

dians was around him and helping lift

fascination; at first it was low, soft and slow, rising higher and higher, louder and louder, faster and faster—then sinking down almost to a whisper again. As one set of mourners became exhausted, another would take up the refrain, which, thus, lasted all night.

When I went to the wicki-up the next morning, I found old lame Tetobe tak-

ing part in the death song—this was the first time he had visited his brother's

camp since the death of Mary, but he was even now. Did Annupits kill the boy to avenge Tetobe? The white teacher and Mokeak say, "No!" but ask Red Shirt—he knows.

EVANGELIST WHIPPED BULLY. A Methodist minister of this city

tells the following story about the late

DEBOUZE

ETHEL CRANSTON NELSON.

Toon and Cantuts, as both

ent down cellar to weigh them.

mind me and I said he could not come to school till he would be a good boy,"

afraid.

given his daughter's death.

HERE is a little canyon, in southis surrounded by wicki-ups, so tribe of Plutes. The day school is surrounded by wicky-ups, so that the little children may be near This canyon is surrounded on all sides by flat topped brown or black nountains, and just across the road from the schoolhouse is the abode of Annupits, so the Indians say, in the hig black mountain. During the day annupits is usually asleep, but at night e is prowling about, seeking whom he may devour, for Annupits is the In. dian Satan. Little Indian boys and girls are seldom away from home after ark-"Annupits will get you," says the Indian mother, and the little boy, the induced up in his blankets so snugly take the can hardly breathe, feels safe in the wicki-up, with a bright fire burn-

Winnie was very shy--she could not find voice to answer the white teacher's questions-perhaps she did not undergrand them but she was a dreamy, imaginative child, and had dreams and aginative shought she saw shous, in which she thought she saw children would the and listen, awetruck, as she told her dreams.

had been considerable sickness There had been considerable sickness among the Indians—there always is, in the spring—Tetobe's daughter, who was almost grown, was slowly but surely oving; Jake's baby was very sick, and were several others. A little half-breed girl came running to her teacher and in awestruck tones aid. "Maybe so Winnie a doctor."
"What do you mean?"

she go to sleep-she see tabe's girl die and Jake's baby die.

Why, child. Winnie can't make any holy die; nobody bul God can do that,"
sld the lady. The story spread to the
meklups, and, soon, Winnie was betered by most of the tribe, to be a

or doctor, Tetobe was wild with rage and fear, for his daughter was the light of his weeks, uld be heard his chanta to Annupits tain, but his vigils were all vain, for Mary died. Within a week ike's baby had died, and the feeling against Winnie was bitter; therefore, to save her life, the agent sent her away

a boarding school.
The Indian will wait for years, if
ceessary, to get even, but it was not
ceessary for Jake, for Winnie had—a

Mokenk Jim's family was dividedmother and Jim, who is her grandther, stood by the girl, but Jake, er aunt's man and Tetobe, her great arle, were bitter against her. Winnie had a pony of which she was very fond and shortly after she left, Jake killed to get even for his child's death, and rreled with Jim about the boundfence between their little farms, sffairs became so uncomfortable, Jake and his squaw. Annie, left dokeak's camp and he and Annie built hem a wicki-up some distance away nd Annie was not allowed to visit her ther's camp.

All this occurred before I came. ndans, Jake was absent, and, before he came home, word was brought to the The Indians seemed to think that matters were even now, and noth-ing should be done, but not so with the gent. When he came, I saw a fairly good looking Indian in an ugly mood. "Jake," said the agent, "did you kill Winnie's horse?"

"Yes!" said he.
"Then you must pay Winnie for the horse or get her another, before I give you anything from the government," said Miss Self.

"Me no get em Winnie a horse-me pay em Winnie for his horse-he kill em my pappoose, he kill em my sister. (His sister had just died.) Winnie-be a doctor-he kill em-me get em even.

Frank Snow, the Indian assistant sed the cellar keys before dinner on that Sunday afternoon, and as he had forgotten to give them to me before going home, and I had been busy setting dinner I did not miss themthan I remembered that Frank had

"Where is Frank?" I asked the Kaibab girls.

"Frank, he drunk—he asleep."
"Where is he?" I said.
"Way up." pointing towards the old smelter. Kantuts was my informant, as Toon never told anything. I did not believe, at first, and thought I would not say anything. ot say anything to the agent as she vas sick and any disagreeable news was sick and any disagreeable news always made her cross, no matter, if true. But soon after, I saw Big a Jim's boy. Benjamin, reeling through the yard and crying as if his heart would break. Then I decided that I must tell Miss Seif. In about an hour, we saw Frank going down the roud. esaw Frank going down the road sping a drunken man or were both trunk? We could not tell as it was arly dark.

Just at dark, Frank came for the all when he returned with the bilk Miss Self met him at the door; milk Miss Self met him at the door; he gave her the keys and when she asked him, he told her that a man had sold several of the Indians wine and they were all drunk about two miles from the achooihouse. Of course he did not acknowledge that he was drunk. His cousin, Ivins, was drunk and he was helping John home so that he would not freeze to death, it being a tery cold night.

"Me no drunk—me no buy em wine—me no got em money," he said.

Soon after breakfast, the next morning, the news came that Jake, A Anale's man, was terribly injured—it was thought that he could not possibly live. Most of the Indians, though drunk, had made their way home but Jake was too drunk, so they had been

he was too drunk, so they had been bliged to leave him. There were acks of a wason and it was believed

hat before it was light some early teamster had unknowingly, driven over Jake who was, then, in a drunken stuper, lying in the road.

A stretcher was soon made and the Indians flocked up to see Jake. Carefully and tenderly he was carried the two miles on the stretcher to Bonaparte's camp, where a pile of stones. two miles on the stretcher to Bonaparie's camp, where a pile of stones
was heated by building a fire under
them. When the stones were hot, the
fire was raked out, blankets were piled
upon the stones, and then Jake was
laid upon them so the neat would take
out the pain. Arnica was given by the
agent and rubbed on poor Jake's
bruises but the poor fellow's agonizing
groans told of his terrible pain. Mokeak Jim and his family were there.
All of Jake's ugliness was forgotten All of Jake's ugliness was forgotten and forgiven and so, just before dark, Jake was taken to Mokeak's camp where the family and friends watched all night. In front of the black mountain old Chimnunk, the "Injury dectain oid Chipmunk, the "Injury doc-tor," was pacing to and fro chanting

Annupits. For weeks, Jake's life hung by a delicate thread but as no bones were broken and no vital organs were in-But for months he was so lame that he had to use a crutch. On the part of Jake and Mokeak Jim, the fued was ended

ended-never to be revived again-All Not so, with Tetobe, gnarled and crooked little Tetobe with his crutch best known pulpit orators in the south "Sam Rozel was a very big man and ad a wide reputation for physical In his college days he came off the field of combat, usually a cir-cumstribed and secluded area of the ampus, wearing the laurel of victory on many occasions, and after he be-came a preacher stories of his physical prowess were spread far and near,

list, who in his day was one of the

protracted meeting. The village acksmith, who was a very big man, nd who was recognized, especially ong the tavern habitues, as a pung of Rozel, and the villagers did not all to tell him all they had heard What is that bright light, high up bout the size of the parson's arm and he length of his legs, and of the conncing way he had of closing an argu-ent with his fists.

geance for his girl's death. Win-nie, is safe—she is too far away for the arrows of Annupits to 'All this nettled the smith considerreach her-but Mokeak has a boy that is his idol as Mary was Tetobe's. What e sought him out and asked him to is that story that Red Shirt tells to frightened listeners? He was coming "Rozel, of course, said he did not

want to fight; but the smith kept on insisting, and finally Rozel became "They fought. Rozel literally wiped up the ground with the big man. When he had pounded him until the poor, anquished bully was gasping hard, tozel picked him up and threw him

The blacksmith had not said a word the affray began up to this As he rolled over on the other ide of the fence, however, he called

Lester, Mokeak Jim's boy, was one of my best pupils, but, like all Indian children, he was stubborn. I had told him to do something in school and he 'Say, parson, kindly throw my horse er, too; I'm going away.'
"But Rozel followed the man to his home, and had him sitting on a front bench at the meeting that same night, had refused; as a punishment, I had sent him home and told him not to come back to school until he could mind me. singing louder than anyone else." Baltimore Sun.

AN ECONOMIST.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston milionaire, believes that it is rather through enterprise and originality than through economy that financial sucess may be attained.

"The time is passed." he said the other day, "for such economy as used to be practised by an old Boston res-tauranteur who recently died.

This old fellow was economical to excess, but while he pottered about his

kitchen trying to make one egg do the work of two, his neighber across the way was introducing a roof garden and a mandolin orchestra, and the econo-mist, I understand, hardly left enough ter was driving his father's team and looked proud and happy. He ate his supper at the wicki-up, with his famn his demise to pay his debts.
"He was, beyond any doubt, an economist. A couple of plumbers working one day, in his celiar. It

too dark down there to see, and the men asked for some light, "'Well,' said the old fellow, 'here's a candle. Make it go as far as you 'One candle won't do," said the

were boy struck and I did not intend that they should have a chance to get into mischief. Toon was determined not to go, so she elimbed upon the roof of the kitchen, where she thought I could not get her. I could wait, and I did. When she came down I took her into the house and nunished her. She clumbers. 'It won't give us sufficient ight. We must have two." The old man knit his brows and

thought.
"'How long, boys, will you be working down there?" he said.
"'About 15 minutes said the plumbnto the house and punished her. She

'Then,' said the restaurateur, 'cut

A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF.

"I dined one evening at d'Armenonville with Charles Frohman," said an actor who spent June and July abroad 'Mr. Frohman described to me the pic 'Mr. Fromman described to me the pic-uresque inns of Banbury, Oxford and other old English towns.

"He said the service in these inns was good, but the proprietors inclined to be unsophisticated, and tourists fre-

questions, George spurred up our horse and galloped down to the river bank, where the boy was lying. We hurried across fields to get as near as we could to the scene of the tragedy, but when we arrived we could do nothing—the boy was already dead. A crowd of Indians was around him and helping lift quently cheated them.
"Thus, one night in Oxford, a shabby
man who had supped at a table next
to Mr. Frohman's rose at the end of his shod his foded hat and a mag-

him into the arms of George, who carried him thus, on his horse to Mokeak gold-headed umbrella and rushed out. Stop him!' said the proprietor, Jim's wicki-up. But I could hear whispers and there were pointings to the black mountain. Red Shirt said, late. awakening from a revery a little too late. "That fellow went away without

paying."
"I'll stop him, said a stout man, rising hastily from a corner table, 'He's taken my gold-handied umbrella. I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back. The "It was Annupits—he kill em Lester— Tetobe even, now." When we arrived at the wickl-up, the body was laid in the middle, and the relatives were sitting on the ground, in a circle around it, singing the death song. The wild rhyme and the rythm rascal!"
"The stout man rushed out in pursuit of the thief, and that, of course was the last the landlord ever saw of him or of the other." of this mournful refrain has a strange fascination; at first it was low, soft and

RELATED TO BOTH.

An Irishman boarded a train in which every seat except one was occupied by two people. This seat had as occupants a young sport and a large, shaggy dog. The Irishman stood by the gy dog. The Irishman stood by the seat expecting that room would be made for him. The young man did not take the hint, but regarded the other, who was poorly dressed, with ill-disgulsed scorp. At last the Irishman remarked: "That's a foine-looking dog ye have with ye. What breed is it?" "It's a cross between a skunk and an Irishman." was the sneering answer. "Sure, then, it's related to both of us." was the instant retort,—New Orleans Times-Democrat. Sam Rozel, the great Virginia evange- | New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Passing of Dyea, Once a City.

gar annount non more more more more more market and

YEA, linked so prominently with , Dyea, and the lightering added to the the feverish history of the rush to the Klondike gold fields in 1898 and 1809, no more holds a human inhabitant, unless a slender tribe of Indians on a summer fishing expedition makes occasional sojourn in the crumbling huts and cabins. The building of the tortuous railroad up the mountain sides and through White Pass made Skagway the entrepot to the Yukon, and the flerce blasts of the summer winds and the piling of the winter snow are fast working destruction to what there remains of the once bustling town where thousands disembraked and congregated

with mania for gold.

Shortly begins the slope from Dyea to the Chilcoot pass, the favorite route of the first rushers to Dawson. As the mountain towers with trail obliterated, the prospect of mountain to the prospect of mountain towers.

heart would quail.

The ships could make no landing at

confusion of the mad scramble to the north. A few days of rest and preparation, free rein to impatience, and then was made departure from Dyea for the ascent of Chilcoot at a pace that took first wind. Dyea was built on form first wind. Dyea was built on tience and frenzy, and its upbuilding was in equal haste, for its inhospitable location stifled rejuctance to pull pegs and pack up for removal the few miles

to Skagway.

The maps still tell in bold print of the existence of the town. But Dyea sprang up and ran its course to dissosprang up and ran its contest to the lution faster than geographies are made in California's scheme of text-book printing. When the boundary dispute between Great Britain and the United States was before the arbitration commission the press dispatches informed the world that Dyea was one of the "important towns" whose fate as to sovereignty was to be determined. Whether the American or the British flag should flag there was the ground. the prospect of mounting the dizzy height, even free of puck, is appalling. But the thirst for fortune brooked no such obstacle before which the unfired beart would quall.

The growth obstacle before which the unfired beart would quall.

The growth obstacle before which the unfired beart would quall. come the abode of the wolves.

LUCK IN LETTER "B," BUT NOT IN "D."

A writer has discovered that many of the worst foes of the horticulturist begin with "w," and he instances worms, weevils, wind and other workers of wickedness. This suggests a question as to whether there is any natural grouping of good or evil things under particular letters.

Take "b," for example, and consider how many begins and blessings to many

how many boons and blessings to man begin with it. The baker, butcher and brewer bring him bread, beef and beer, For additional foods he has bacon black beans, bloaters, broccoli, broth, es, bananas, berries, biscuits, and butter. After a banquet of bonnes-bouches he may bring out his 'baccy while he bestrides his bicycle. These are but a few of the beneficent things included under that blessed letter "b."

Now, as a contrast, take "d," and among the first words we think of are damp, dark, dreary, dank, dull, drowned dismai, dirty, dusty, dastard, datt damp, dark, dreary, dank, dull, drowned dismat, dirty, dusty, dastard, dast, ducked, dosed, dragged, doubtful, disgusted, doctor, diseased, doldrums, dungeons, depressed, despairing, dead, drunk, and so on, the very sound of which is enough to drive one into doleful dumps .- Pearson's Weekly.

NO WHIPS IN MOSCOW.

There is a notable law in force in most of the large Russian towns con-cerning horses. Among the curious things that arrest the attention on ar-riving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carof whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. There is a law prohibiting their use, and there is not a single whip in use in Moscow. The excellent condition of the horses attest the benefit of this humane law. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the sleek and well-groomed horses used in the carriages of Moscow.

Boston Clobe. -Boston Globe.

THE SAME CAT.

B. V. Wolf, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in Mid-dietown, N. Y., has a cat that he has for months been trying to get rid of. She has been given to farmers who have taken her miles away to their have taken her miles away to their homes, time after time, but she has hever falled to put in an appearance again at the Wolf mansion, after brief absences. The other day Mr. Wolf went to New York. He put the cat in bag and placed it under the seat of he car. When the train reached Sterthe car. When the train reached sterlington, Mr. Wolf dropped the cat out of the window. Sterlington is forty miles from Middletown. Mr. Wolf transacted his business in New York and went home. This was on Tuesday. When he went home to supper on Thursday night and sat down by his hearthstone, there was the same cat. She got up, rubbed herself on her master's legs, and purred in a way that showed how she appreciated his little joke. Wolf sat down and seemed dazed for a minute. Then he stroke the cat fondly, but respectfully, and said, "You can stay here as long as you live, if it's a hundred years. I'll get a gold collar for you, and tie it full of red ribbons. Pussy, you're a dandy."—Our Animal Friends.

DECIDE WHAT YOU WILL DO.

An engineer who starts to build a An engineer who starts to build a bridge and then keeps finding better places to put his piers, and wondering whether he has selected the best loca-tion or not, will never get the bridge across the river. He must decide, then go ahead and build the bridge, no matgo ahead and build the bridge, no mat-ter what obstacle he may strike. So it is with the builder of character, he must decide finally what he will do, and then make for his goal, refusing to look back or be moved from his course. Tens of thousands of young people with good health, good education and

Bring Good Results

good ability are standing on the end of a bridge, at life's crossing. They hope they are on the right way, they think they are doing the right thing, and yet they do not dare to burn the want a chance for retreat in case they have made a mistake. They cannot bear the thought of cutting off all possibility of turning back. They lack sibility of turning back. They lack the power to decide conclusively what course they will take, Success.

HOW SOME FARMERS THRASH.

In former years thrashing conditions around here were poor. The machine could rarely be secured when needed, hands were scarce, two or more machines were often in the neighborhood at one time, and because of long moves to be made, hands waiting for the machine to arrive, etc., much valuable time was lost. To obviate this the farmers around here organized a thrashing association which they call a "thrashing ring," or simply the "ring." Each member furnishes one hand for every job in the 'ring," and each hand is assigned a job which is his throughout the thrashing season. Since the jobs are taken in regular order, the hands (knowing what their task is) move promptly from one man's field to the next and begin work, thus saving time. After all are through thrashing every member who had more wheat thrashed than another pays to that other 121/2 cents for each 100 bushels of excess, less than 50 bushels counting nothing and over 50 the same as 100. This settlement is made through the secretarytreasurer by the exchange system. Thrashermen make their agreements with the "ring," but are paid personally by the members. The thrasherman begins where and takes the jobs in the order which the "ring" directs. The officers are a president, a secretary-treasurer, and a captain. The president officiates at all meetings. The secretary-treasurer keeps the records and officiates at the settlement at the close of the season. The captain asigns to each his task for the season.

Now for the results. In the first place, since all thrashermen are eager to do the work, the men have the pick of all the machines around. They therefore get the best machine. In the

second place, other farmers, seeing the value of co-operation, want admission to the "ring," thus making failure from ess of membership impossible. Lastly and most important, the work is done in much less time than formerly. Under the present arrangement long moves are prevented and the whole force goes promptly to work on a new job .- Rural New Yorker.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hillitcher

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Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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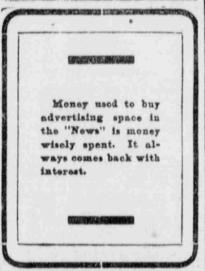
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Soren Nielsen, administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Sorenson, Deceased, Plantiff, vs. Emma Hansen, Defendant, to be sold at Sheriff's Sale, at the west front deor of the County Court House, in the City and County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, on the 22nd day of August. A. D. 1994, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, all the right, title, claim and interest of, Emma Hensen, defendant, or so much thereof as may be necessary to

said day, all the right, title, claim and interest of, Emma Hensen, defendant, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise the amount found due, of, in and to the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the center of county road about six (6) chains forty (50) links west from the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), in T 2 South of R 1 West, Sait Lake Meridian; and running thence south 82°30′ W. along Center road two (2) chains twenty (20) links; thence north sixty (60) links to large post thence north 57. r., two (2) chains and fifty (50) links; thence west 1° E. on East Line of R.R. land five (5) chains seventy-three (73) links; thence S. 88°37′ E. along row of trees three (3) chains fifty-seven (57) links; thence S. 3°40′ W. on row of trees seven (7) chains twelve (12) links to center road and point of beginning containing 2% acres more or less.

of beginning containing 2% acres more or les.

Also beginning at a point in center of same county road 6 chains west of the west line of R. G. W. R.R. land, the point is about 4 chains 80 links morth and about 14 chains 90 links west from the S.E. corner of Northwest quarter of section 24, and road aforesaid. And running thence S. 83°30′ W. 1 chain, thence W. 220′ W. 5 chains 67 links, thence S. 87°10′ W. on ditch bank 7 ch. 15 links, thence S. 87°10′ W. on ditch bank 7 ch. 15 links, thence S. 60°15′ E. on line of fence 12 ch. 92 links, thence E. 6 ch. 92 links, thence S. 6°15′ E. on line of fence 9 ch. to fence corner, thence easterly 1 ch. 25 links along the fence thence 8. 5° W. 9 ch. to the point of beginning; containing 10 and 100-160 acres more or less.

Purchase price payable in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Salt Lake City, this 25th day of July, A. D. 1904.

C. FRANK EMERY.

Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

By Joseph C. Sharp, Deputy Sheriff.

Evans & Evans, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Hoard of Public Works. Sait Lake City, August 15th, 1904.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, August 13tt, 1904, for the work of grading, curbing, and paving South Temple Street, from State Street to Seventh East Street, according to plans and specifications in the City Engineer's office.

The approximate quantities of work to be done are as follows:
Grading: Excavation, 34,000 cu, yds.
Grading: Excavation, 34,000 cu, yds.
Stone curbing, 24-inch, 350 lin. ft.
Stone curbing cut to special radii, 850 lin. ft.

lin, ft.
Reseting stone curbing, 1,500 lin, ft.
Reseting stone curbing, 1,500 lin, ft.
Cement curb and gutter, 3,000 lin, ft.
Stone block pavement, 800 sq. yds.
Asphalt pavement, 2,2300 sq. yds.
Cement sidewalk pavement, 3,200 sq. ft.
Cement gutter along curb, 8,000 lin, ft.
Cement gutter inside curb, 2,800 lin, ft.
Culverts with concrete covers, 300 lin, ft.
Culverts with re-enforced concrete covers, 50 lin, ft. rs, 50 lin. ft. Culverts with cast iron covers, 1,000 lin.

ft.
Cuivert catch basins with re-enforced concrete covers, 10.
Ashlar faced rubble wall or Aslar faced concrete wall, 350 cu. yds.
Concrete footing for walls, 100 cu. yds.
Stone coping, 1,000 lin. ft.
Stone steps, 2,100 sq. ft.
Stone cheeks for stone steps, 750 lin. ft.
Concrete steps, 2,100 sq. ft.
Concrete cheeks for concrete steps, 750 lin. ft.

in, ft.
Instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond can be obtained upon application at the office of the Board of Public Works or City Engineer.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Position of the By order of the Board of Public Works, GEORGE W. SNOW, City Engineer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Board of Public Works, Salt Lake City, Aug. 13, 1904.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until a o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1904, for the work of constructing all gravel or broken stone sidewalks that have been or may be ordered by the City Council from March Ist. to October 31st, 1904.

Approximate quantities.

Earth embankment, 1,000 cu, yds. Gravel or broken stone walk, 12,000 lin. ft.

ft.
Instructions to bidders, together with
specifications and forms for contract and
bond, can be obtained upon application at
the office of the Board of Public Works
or City Engineer.
The right is reserved to reject any and By order of the Board of Public Works, E. A. WALL, Chairman. Geo. W. Snow, City Engineer.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Cheshire, Deceased, Notice.—The petition of John H. Harper, praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Elizabeth Cheshire, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1804, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of Raid Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah, Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 18th day of August, A. D. 1804, (Sent)

JOHN JAMES, Clerk, By David B, Davies, Deputy Clerk, H. A. Smith, Attorneys for Petitioner,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, ESTATE of Siddy D. Hennefer, Deceased, Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at Room 32, Templeton Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 1st day of December, A. D. 1904.

Administratrix of Siddy D. Hennefer, Deceased,

ecased. Martin S. Lindsay, Attorney for Estate, Date of first publication, July 39th, A. J. 1904.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRobate Division, in and for Sait Lake County. State of Utah In the matter of the estate of Agnes Jane Buri Nowell, deceased. Notice.—The petition of Oliver Nowell, the administrator of the estate of Agnes Jane Burt Nowell, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, towif: Commencing at a point one (1) rad north and cieven and one-baif (11) roda west of the south-east corner of lot seven (7), block forty-seven (4), Plat "A." Sait Lake City survey, running thence west two and one-haif (2) rods, thence east two and ene-haif (2) rods, thence south eight (8) rods to the place of beginning. Also a one-seventh (4-7) interest in a right of way, one rod in width, to and from said premises, which right of way is described as follows: Commencing at the south-east corner of lot seven (7), block forty-goven (7), block fo seven (47). Plat "A." Solt Lake City survey, running theore west twenty (29) rods, thence orighten for folds, thence east twelve (12) rods, thence south nine (9) rods, thence west one (1) rod, thence north eight (8) rods, thence west ten (10) rods, thence south eight (8) rods, thence east nineteen (19) rods, thence south one (1) rod to place of beginning; for the sum of \$1,000.00, and upon the following terms, towit; cash, subject to confirmation, as appears from the return of sale, filed in this court, has been set for hearing on briday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1804, at ten o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court, t, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Coun-Witness the Clerk of said Court, with e seal thereof affixed, this 19th day of

August A. D. 1964 (Scal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk. Ray VanCott, Attorney for Petitioner.

Ray VanCott, Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the Estate of Martha M. Parsons, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of T. C. Syphus, the administrator of the estate of Martha M. Parsons, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following described real estate of said deceased, to wit; Lots three (3) and four (4), Block five (6), City Park subdivision of Blocks 20, 21, 25 and 25, Plat "C," Sait Lake City survey, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seat thereof affixed this 3th day of August, A. D. 1904.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Cierk, By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk, Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Fred Simon. Deceased, Notice.— The petition of the H. B. Claffia Com-pany, a corporation, praying for the issu-ance to the Utah Savings & Trust Com-pany, of Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, in the estate of Fred Simon, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1904, at 19 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of Salt Lake Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Court Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1994.

(Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

By David B. Davies, Deputy Clerk.

P. J. Daly and Dey & Stevens, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Highland Mining and Milling Company, a corporation. Location of mines, Cache County, Utah. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the directors of the Highland Mining and Milling Company held Aug. 11th, 1904, assessment No. 11 of one (I) cent per share, was levied on all the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before Sept. 14th, 1904, to the Secretary and Treasurer, at his office, 173 T St., Sait Lake City, Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the said 14th day of September, 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at a public auction, and unless payment is received before will be sold on October 12th, 1904, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, 13 T St., Sait Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

J. E. Anderson, Secretary, 173 T St., Sait Lake City, Utah, First publication Aug. 13th, 1904.

NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT

Revenue Mining Company. Location of principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on July 5th, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESS. MENT

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD. Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Taho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x 311/4 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 2bc. Address Descret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah,

27-29 W. So. Temple St Statt Lake City, Utah. IT'S A HABIT THEY HAVE. The Cuts Can't Help it. It's the Way They Are Made.